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questions too brought out the whole story. "It was too bad, as you say, Miss Harwood, that you couldn't have been here, but law! the festival was a terrible disappointment, siter all, for we didn't make anything to signify. I could have told 'em so beforehand, for I knew just how it would turn out when those girls took the management instead of lettin' Aunt Betsy and me be at the head, as we'd always been used to doin'.

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"It's no wonder we felt kinder hurt about it, for I don't remember a death or a weddin' or a christenin' in the villege that we hadn't had our say about in times past, and to see correives made of no accept in that way was enough to provoke a saint.
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"Ot course I knew it was all done for Mr. Allon's sake—that comes of having a bachelor for a minister, lifes Harwood—though why girls should want to set their caps for a man old enough to be their father I can't udderstand. If Mr. Allea wanted a wife (and it's my opinion that every minister does want a wife to look after him) he ought to have had a chance to choose for himsell among those that was suitable, and goodness knows there ain't many to his. among those that was suitable, and goodness knows there ain't many to pick from in this village! But instid of lettin' the man alone those rirls have acted shameful from the very first-goil reg'tar to Sunday-school and shameful from the very first-goil' reg'tar to Sunday-school and shapin' class and what not, and stoppin' every day to ask about Miss Bruce's sick chilu j'at because the minister was beardin' there—no. I never saw such forwardness in my life. And he (men is such foots) took it all for pur goodness! Didn't I lear him a talk-in' one night at Descon Stiles's about the sympathies of young hearts, and 'the sweet mission of the fair comforters,' and all the time I was sendin' jelly and soft custard to the house, and Miss Bruce too ungrateful to mention it sgain!

"But this ain't neither here nor there, so I must jest git back to the peach fectival. It was mostly settled before you went away, Miss Harwood, that we was to hold it in the schoolhouse, because some of us thought that mebbe it wasn't solemn enough to hold in the church, but afterwards we had a meetin', and agreed to take up the carpets and take out the pew cushions, and so have it in the church effer all.

"It was held on the last Thursday in August, you know, and every one was to send a cake or ice cream or veaches, ac codness knows there ain't many to pick

luguet, you know, and every one was to end a cake or ice creum or peaches, ac ordin' to their ability, and we kalkilate o make considerable on the sellin', as w ould, if Aunt Betsey and me had been

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"But when I went over to the church that Thursday morniu' togo to work, there was Sally Stike, and Lyddy Hall, and the two Davis girls, and that red-haired 'Miry Jones and her cousin Mandy all there ahead of me sweepin' and dustin, and movin' things round as if they was the head of the church themselvea. When I began to tell 'cm what to do, Lyddy Hall just laughs and says, says sine: "You needn't trouble yourself, Miss Melissa, we young folks will take charge and let the old folks rest a spell.' (That girl thinks everybody's old but horsell!) Sure enough, they wouldn't let me have a thing to say we could do to heep things straight and iget the cake cut even and to be peeded at lond a to be set to the could be the case of the could be set to be a could be set to be s

we come do to neep. Hings straight and the get these and the peaches all the peaches all peached. I told Ralph that night when I was pettir! his supper that I didn't know as I'd ever done a harder day's work in my life, but for all that I burried and dressed myself and was back to church in time to light the lamps, for I knew well enough that those girls would pring and prink, and so they did.

"Well, by eight o'clock every body'd got there, and the sellin' began very brisk, and as I said before, if Aunt Beisy and me had been alone it would have sone on brisk to the end, yut law! these six creatures just spoiled everything.

"When Mr. Allen come in he walked right over to where I was a pourit's ten and coffee, and made as though he was goin' to set there a spell, and with that Sally Siles and that two Davis girls jest crowded themselves down into the same corner and becam to talk so last bat no one else could get in a word edgeways. But when Mandy and 'Miry Jones and Lyddy Hall jined in I jest told 'em their room was better than their company, thinkin' they'd take the hint. Now you'd hardly guess what they did—they went and sot on the platform in their company, thinkin' they'd take the hint. Now you'd hardly guess what they did—they went and sot on the platform in front of the pulpit, takin' the minister with 'em of course, and there they kept up cach a laughin' and a chatterin' as you never saw, pretendin' to wait on Mr. Allen more company, thinkin' they'd take the hint. Now you'd hardly guess what they did—they went and sot on the platform in their company, thinkin' they'd take the hint. Now you'd hardly guess what they did—they went and sot on the platform in their company, thinkin' they'd take the hint. Now jou'd hardly guess what they did—they went and sot on the platform in their company, thinkin' they'd take the hint. Now you'd hardly suppersoned the platform in the platform in the platform in the platform in the company, thinkin' they'd take the hint. Now you'd hardly guess and they did—they went and so

"I think the minister was partly to bisme "I think the minister was partly to blame for what happened next, though there's no known,' for these girls kep' on gittin' wilder and wilder every minute. But I saw him go and get a basket of cake off of Aunt Betsy's table, and then he took his seat again in the middle and begun to make believe est all the cake himself. Jest as he sot there, with his head bent down over the cake-basket, Sally Stiles puts out her hand and twitches him by his back hair.

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"I saw her do it, the forward thing! but I wasn't no more prepared than she was for what came next. It was a sharp pull, and there was the minister with his had as bare and shiny as an ivery ball! and there was Sally lookin' ready to faint, with his wig in her hand!

"Well, she gave one scream that was fit to wake the dead, and dropped it right down on the floor. Growier didn't wait for no second invitation; he sprung ng, took the wig is his mouth, and raced off as if he was mad; tosain't and growlin' as he, went. Mr. Allen started after him, but the dog thought this was part of the play; so he went up one aisle and down the other, and went up one aisle and down the other, and

then out of the door, and away as fast as his legs could carry him, and poor Mr. Al-len behind.

left behind.

"Brother Raiph jumped up and made a grab at the minister's coat-tails, shoutin' as loud as he could—Stop! don't run! the more you chase him the further he'll go,' t'wan't a bit of use—he jest ran on, and in a minute they were both out of sight. Most of the young men started off to see the fun,' as they said, and as for that outputs. Sally Sitte she tained in seal.

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When he got into the hall-he was vainly trying to stab one foot through the limb of

much wate and the cream as the same and all without payin', either.

"Aunt Betsey saw 'em lirst, and made a grab at Johnny Evans, jest as he was dippin' into the ireczer, and somehow, between 'em' they neast the coffee kittle, and

festival was suggested and agreed upon with great unanimity.

Much to my own regret, I was absent from the village at the time of the festival, so as econ as possible after my return I ran over to see Miss Meils an, feeling confident that I should find her, as usual, a faithful chronicler, no: was I drappointed. A few questions too brought out the whole story.

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be surprised if he didn't stay his year out.

"Too bad, isn'tit, Miss Harwood? and all the doin's of these girls, too—I could slap every one of 'zm when I think of it. Of course, no sensible woman would think the less of the poor man jest because he wears a wig, and such a natural one, too, but a body can't help it, you know, and so I suppose we'll have to lose him.

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saying?"

Anyway, he staggered into his room, and although he could hear the audience outside in their wild, tumultuous encore, he refuse to come before the curtain, but locked his door and sobbed himself to

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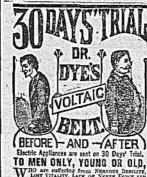
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